

UN ACTION ON TIBET SOUGHT

MUSICAL FUNNYMAN DIES

London, Sept. 28. Musical funnyman, Gerard Hoffnung, died here today at the age of 34 as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Hoffnung started out as a newspaper cartoonist, but became famous in the field of music after performing at two musical festivals in 1956 and 1958.

At the 1956 festival he gave the first performance of an orchestral overture for organ, short-guns, vacuum cleaners and floor-polishers, and won immediate acclaim.

Two years later he performed at the "Interplanetary Festival" by conducting a concerto for conductor and orchestra, during which he leapt about and danced among the musicians.

At the time of his death he was preparing for a musical festival to be held in November. —AFP.

Landed On Wrong Runway

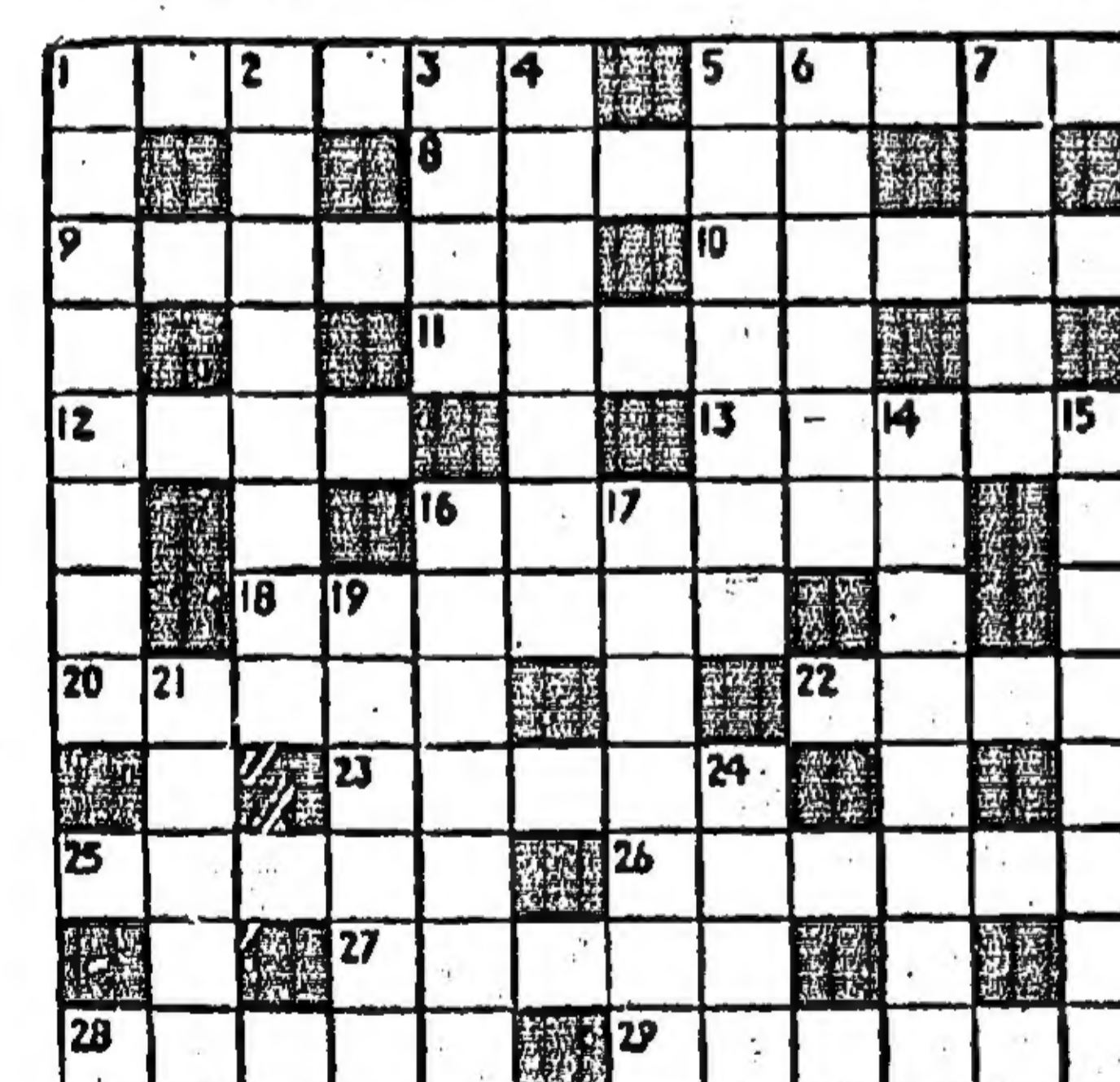
Montreal, Sept. 28. The pilot became confused, the runway was not lighted, the time was dusk and the giant British Overseas Airways Corporation Britannia landed at the wrong airport—but the story had a happy ending for the 85 passengers who received an unscheduled bus ride thrown in for good measure.

The pilot of the Britannia, who was not identified, bound from London to Montreal, was making the final approach over the city last night when he mistook the Cartierville airport runway (north of the city) for the main runway at Dorval airport.

The giant aircraft landed on the 3,700-foot Cartierville runway without mishap and the passengers were transferred by bus to Dorval airport (west of the city) for customs and immigration clearance.

A B.O.A. spokesman said there was no trouble either before or during the landing. "It was apparently a case of mistaken runways," he added. —UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Flight against (6).
 - Garden pests (6).
 - Try to find one's way in the dark (6).
 - Where Oberon came from? (6).
 - Spurred on (5).
 - Blockhead (5).
 - Very greedy (4).
 - How overdrifts appear (2, 3).
 - Ten years for the boulder in the river (6).
 - Not ethical (6).
 - Body tissue (5).
 - Brought up (4).
 - Quick (5).
 - Young person who makes a sprightly start (5).
 - Oyster meat (6).
 - Comparatively fresh (5).
 - Knock down (5).
 - Pine china, maybe (6).
- DOWN**
- Savory and the like (8).
 - Cake covering (8).
 - Grow old (4).
 - Performer in the cavalry by the sound of him (7).
 - Something like a train (7).
 - The tale of a foot? (6).
 - They're apt to stick their necks out (6).
 - Chorus (6).
 - Result of a race on a cinder-track? (8).
 - Makes a bet for an elderly widow? (7).
 - High ministerial pudding (7).
 - Shrimp, or its wool (8).
 - Drive (5).
 - Challenge Zeno or Pythias? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Scab, 7 Blurb, 8 Epee, 9 Urge, 10 Frowns, 12 Trio, 15 Breed, 18 Hand, 19 Im-age, 21 Snare, 22 Over, 23 Saver, 25 Auke, 28 Residue, 30 Akin, 31 Bill, 32 Perch, 33 Tosh. Down: 1 Chair, 2 Crow-bar, 4 Cuckoo, 5 Beef, 6 Demi, 9 Used, 11 Excess, 13 Row, 14 Open, 16 Dives, 17 Acid, 18 Hack, 20 Morited, 22 Oven, 24 Arise, 25 Lunch, 27 Unit, 28 Salt.

Irish-Malayan Formal Note Sent To Dag

United Nations, Sept. 28. Ireland and Malaya sent in a formal request tonight for a full United Nations debate on Communist China's suppression of the people of Tibet.

The two delegations, in a letter to the Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, asked that the Tibet question be put on the agenda of the General Assembly. It called for discussion of alleged violation of human rights.

The 21-nation Steering Committee was expected to consider the Irish-Malayan request this week. Its action is subject to final approval by the Full Assembly.

An explanatory memorandum accompanying the request re-

called that the Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader of the people of Tibet, had asked three weeks ago from his exile headquarters in India that the U.N. intervene in his troubled country.

It proposed that the Assembly act to restore both religious and civil liberties in Peking-dominated Tibet.

Ireland and Malaya have in mind a U.N. resolution that would demand respect for the fundamental human rights of Tibetans. —UPI.

UN Group May Be Asked To Remain In Laos

By BRUCE RUSSELL
Vientiane, Sept. 28. A source within the United Nations Fact-Finding Mission in Laos said today that the sub-committee—of which Japan is a member—might remain in existence indefinitely to keep an eye on the situation in this troubled kingdom.

This idea has been supported in the past few weeks by a number of nations—believed to include Britain, Australia, France and the United States—but this is the first time it has been mentioned in sub-committee circles.

The source, who asked not to be named, said the four-member mission would go to Sam Neua province in the northern fighting area on Thursday after interrogating prisoners which the Laotian

Government alleges come from Communist North Vietnam.

The mission is expected to spend five days visiting the Sam Neua and Luang Prabang provinces and return to New York on Oct. 14 to prepare its report for the United Nations. It is not known whether the Laotian Government has officially asked it to stay on.

The mission spent today studying Government replies to 20 clarifying questions it put after reading the original Government statement claiming interference by North Vietnam.

The Government today revealed that rebel Pathet Lao propaganda activity has spread as far as the southernmost province of Attapeu, where it has been reported from several villages.

There was no confirmation at the Defence Ministry of yesterday's report that Government troops had recaptured two key fortresses—Muonghet and Kiangkho—in north Sam Neua province, 10 miles from the North Vietnam frontier.

AUSSIE LEGATION

The Australian Government today strengthened its new Legation in Laos with the addition of a military attaché, Lieutenant-Colonel A. Radcliffe.

(In Seoul, the United States Defence Secretary, Mr. Neil McElroy, warned on arrival from Tokyo on a month's Far Eastern tour that direct Communist Chinese and North Vietnamese support for the Laos rebels would cause "real trouble." Both these Communist countries could give the answer as to whether the Laotian situation would worsen, he added. —Reuters.

FRENCH AVIATION PIONEER DIES

Paris, Sept. 28. The death was announced today of Rene Caudron, one of the pioneers of French aviation who was the first man ever to fly in China.

Caudron, who died at the age of 78, had flown over Peking in 1913 in his own G-3 plane and was the first to take an aerial photograph of the city for which he received the decoration of the order of the golden cluster from the President of the Chinese Republic. —AFP.

Schweitzer Warns On Contamination

Copenhagen, Sept. 28. The atmosphere was so contaminated by the atomic tests of 1957 and 1958 that the world would not know their full effects for another 15 years, Dr. Albert Schweitzer said here today.



Dr. Albert Schweitzer

The world-famous musician and medical missionary, here to receive the 100,000 kroner (about £5,000) Sonning Prize tomorrow, told a press conference:

"If test explosions are taken up again now, I am convinced that there will be an outcry from the whole world. International guarantees and agreements are of no account in this matter."

"The only guarantee is that mankind will itself make such tests impossible by its wish for a civilised life." —Reuters.

SOVIET AID TO INDIA

New Delhi, Sept. 28. An agreement was signed today under which the Soviet Union will grant India a long-term credit of 100 million roubles (about £8,928,578 at the official rate) to set up a state-owned oil refinery at Barauni in Bihar Province.

The refinery will process about two million tons a year of crude oil produced in the Mithankota region of Assam.

This will be India's second State-owned refinery. The first is being built at Nummati in Assam with financial and technical aid from Rumania. —Reuters.

Hume Says He Thought Pursuing Crowd Wanted To Hang Him

Winterthur, Switzerland, Sept. 28. A smiling Donald Brian Hume told his murder trial court here today that he thought people who surrounded him after a chase through the streets of Zurich intended to hang him.

The presiding judge asked about the chase, and about when Hume turned at bay before the angry crowd.

He asked: "Did you hear what the people were saying?" Hume smiled and replied: "Yes, I had a pretty good idea. 'The President. Is it true that they wanted to hang you?' Hume: 'I think so.'"

While a witness was giving evidence Hume repeatedly yawned and hummed.

CHASED
Gustav Angermann, 25, told the court that he took part in the chase of Hume after Arthur Maag, a taxi-driver, had been shot and killed.

Ike Summons Steel Leaders

Washington, Sept. 28. President Eisenhower today summoned industry and union leaders to separate White House meetings on Wednesday morning in an effort to end the 76-day-old steel strike.

The President acted several hours after he told a news conference that the strike "must not continue" and indicated he may invoke the Taft-Hartley Act. The President sternly declared that he was "tick and tired" of delay in settling the strike and called it an "intolerable" situation.

PERSONAL CALL

Eisenhower personally telephoned Roger Blough, Board Chairman of U.S. Steel, and David J. McDonald, President of the United Steel Workers, to issue the invitations.

The White House said the purpose of the meeting would be to "urge both sides to resume free collective bargaining with a view to settlement of the dispute in the interest of the nation."

He will see steel industry leaders Wednesday morning. The union delegation was scheduled to meet with him sometime later. —UPI.

There May Be Adam And Eve Kind On Moon

Vatican City, Sept. 29. A Vatican newspaper said if human life is in some way possible on the moon, the inhabitants might be perfect human beings in a state of grace like Adam and Eve in paradise.

The newspaper, the weekly Osservatore Della Domenica, said this in an article by a prominent Italian Dominican priest, Father Raimondo Spiazzi.

The article listed five possible conditions in which the first spacemen might find beings like themselves on the moon.

They might be descendants of Adam and Eve who reached the moon in some unknown way in prehistoric times stained with our first parents' original sin.

They might be beings like ourselves but descended from other first parents created separately by God.

In this case, they might be either:

• In a state of pure nature, not elevated to grace as Adam and Eve were before their fall;

• Perfect human beings in a state of grace;

• Fallen men like Adam's descendants before Christ; or

• Redeemed men, redeemed either by the grace of Christ's death on earth or by a separate incarnation of God and a separate redemption. —China Mail Special.

SUPPORT FOR MACMILLAN



Picture shows the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, at Manchester recently on his campaign tour of the North, receiving an impressive display of support from local Conservatives.—Times Photo.

'The Whole World Feels Encouraged'

Macmillan's Message To Ike And Mr K

London, Sept. 28. Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, tonight sent telegrams to President Eisenhower and Mr Nikita Khrushchev congratulating them on the successful outcome of their talks and was looking forward to meeting them both again.

The messages were released from No. 10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister's official residence.

The Prime Minister's message to Mr Eisenhower said:

"Your visits to three European capitals in recent weeks have been an immense contribution to the understanding between the Western allies."

"You have now crowned this work by the successful outcome of your talks with Mr Khrushchev at Camp David."

"Although many difficulties remain, the whole world will feel encouraged by the general agreement of all the great powers to move along the path of discussion and negotiation."

"I hope we may meet again soon to carry on our work. All good wishes."

SOLUTIONS

His telegram to Mr Khrushchev said:

"I cannot tell you how glad I am to read the communique agreed between you and President Eisenhower."

"Great as may be the problems that lie ahead I feel that we can approach them in a mutual determination to find solutions."

"I remember my visit to you in February with great pleasure."

PROPOSALS

Commenting on the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks in a speech today at Darlington, Mr Hugh Galsworthy, the Labour Party leader, said: "So far so good."

"We did not expect negotiations at this stage. We hoped only for a better atmosphere. Though at times this seemed a little doubtful in the end it appears to have been achieved."

He added: "We in the Labour Party have made several useful proposals which Mr Aneurin Bevan and I discussed with Mr Khrushchev in Moscow. One of these concerned the possibility of a temporary agreement over Berlin. We were satisfied that the Russians would make a temporary agreement on this which would also be acceptable to the West."

A CHANCE

Claiming Labour was best fitted to represent Britain in the negotiations ahead, Mr Galsworthy said: "We have now reached a stage in the great world issues where there is a chance which has not occurred for some time of getting somewhere near a settlement of the differences between the great blocs that divide the world."

When nominations for the October 8 General Election closed today there were 1,534 candidates to contest the 630 seats in the House of Commons.

This was made up of Conservatives and associates (625),

Labour (321), Liberals (217), Communists (18), Welsh Nationalists (23), Scottish Nationalists (19), Sinn Féin (12) and others (18).

At the last election, in 1955, there were 1,409 candidates and in 1951, they totalled 1,376.

There will be 70 women candidates as against 92 in 1955. —Reuters.

Earlier Mr Macmillan suggested to a London election audience today that his own decision to go to Moscow had helped to bring about the Khrushchev-Eisenhower negotiations, with the prospect of an early summit meeting.

Addressing a crowd of more than 1,000 people at Acton, a narrow-majority Labour constituency on London's fringe, he said:

"We have heard today of a very important piece of news, the successful negotiations taken a further step forward between the President of America and Mr Khrushchev."

"I would only ask you this question, and I think it is a fair one. Do you think Mr Khrushchev and President Eisenhower would have been promoting and discussing together at Camp David last week if I had not decided to break the ice and go to Moscow?" Mr Macmillan concluded.

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The secrets of the Kremlin revealed at last

From CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

Moscow.

I SAT the other day on the throne of the last of the Czars who was murdered with all his family, 41 years ago in a cellar in the Siberian town now known as Sverdlovsk. I found the throne in a corridor beneath the Kremlin palace. It is a bit battered now; the golden crown at the top of the back-rest is askew, but the old magnificence still shows.

Soviet officials took me to see it on a tour of the Kremlin during which the Russians opened up some of their secrets. They showed treasures and buildings which have rarely been seen by anyone outside the Communist hierarchy. I saw the oldest part of the Kremlin—which is also the old part of Moscow. I saw Peter the Great's nursery, Lenin's kitchen.

The Kremlin is wonderful enough from the outside with the sun glinting on the golden domes of its churches. But inside the variety and scope of the buildings and their history—often blood-soaked—is magnificently impressive. All the buildings are interconnected by a maze of stairways, passages and cellars. One can imagine all kinds of dark and dirty deeds being performed there in the old days.

St George

I started in the vast, white St George's Hall which is lit by a row of glass chandeliers each weighing nearly a ton and a half. This was where the Czar's Order of St George used to meet. And there is a base-relief of our own familiar St George slaying the dragon.

New to it used for official Kremlin receptions. From there we moved through a small room into the Hall of the Supreme Soviet. This always reminds me of a great white We-loan chapel.

But as my guide, General Videyin, commander of the Kremlin, said: "It is not big enough and we are always in trouble with the fire brigade for putting chairs in the aisles in order to seat 5,000 people."

"So we have begun building a hall which will house 6,000—without any objections from the fire brigade."

Just outside this congress building is a grand drawing-room called the Chevalier Guard Room, from which a whole complex of lovely rooms run. There is the old throne room of the empresses, with malachite pillars, soaring gilt doors and a floor inlaid with different coloured woods.

Along another corridor, down a staircase, and there was the first of the churches. They are all more like small private chapels with one room—its walls covered in frescoes—separated from the altar by an icon-covered screen.

Oldest of the churches is that of St Lazarus, built in the 14th century and "rest" for 500 years.

It is a stark little white room, with niches cut in the wall. All its frescoes have gone. It has none of its former grandeur, but this is the oldest building in Moscow.

In contrast—along a painted staircase with carved stone stairs and the emblem of the double-headed eagle on the wall—there is the Czar's Golden Hall, the 16th-century chamber where the Czarinas held court.

Outside the window bulldozers, cranes and cranes are clattering around the foundations of the new Congress Hall.

General Videyin said that as the Supreme Soviet does not sit



No claimant: Dobson on the imperial throne

often or for very long, the building will be filled with a wide cinema screen and used as a theatre for films and ballet and drama.

Just imagine film shows in the House of Commons.

Over a quadrangle, past the Church of the Archangels where Ivan the Terrible and his two sons are buried, and into the working side of the Kremlin, where the Russian leaders have their offices—a section closed to tourists.

Here, on the top floor of a custard-yellow building Lenin had his office and his living quarters. They have been left as they were on the day he died.

There are his old-fashioned curlicue telephones and a strange little symbolic statue of an age studying the skull of a man.

(London Express Service).

RED PIE IN THE SKY

I SHALL now break my vow about making no election forecasts. The Communists will not win the General Election.

Disputing though this may be to the comrades it gives them an edge over their opponents in the production of an election manifesto. For when you know darn well that you will not be held to your promises, well, the sky's the limit.

How's this for a Christmas list: Higher wages, pensions

and benefits, shorter working week, no pit closures and no rackings elsewhere, 2 per cent heavier loans, restoration of the housing subsidy, a higher school-leaving age.

As I said, the Communists will not win the General Election. And just as well—for the Communists.

Left, Right

FROM time to time readers of a right-wing

London paper have rumbled about the paper's policy of featuring the cartoons of Vicky, a militant left-winger (who also appears in the China Mail, see right).

But when Election day was announced the trickle of protests grew to something like a flood. "Socialist propaganda, vulgar, vindictive and misleading" was how one irate reader described a Vicky cartoon.

The other week the newspaper used a front-page column to answer the question "Why does a newspaper of the Right publish Vicky, a cartoonist of the Left?"

It was a three-part answer. First, the quality of his work. The paper quoted the verdict published in America's influential "Newsweek" that Vicky is the best cartoonist in Europe today.

Second, because Vicky stirs up both Socialists and Tories, injects greater passion into political debate, performs a valuable service to British democracy by attacking apathy.

Third, because Vicky has a right to be heard: "The work of a distinguished cartoonist should not be suppressed any more than the speech of a distinguished politician should be censored."

Then the paper wound-up its explanation with "full confidence that its readers will uphold its judgment and support this demonstration of free speech in action."

In mock contrition, Vicky turned in a cartoon depicting himself uncharacteristically spruce in City "suiting, completing a portrait of Socialist leader Hugh Gaitskill as a Gestapo thug—captioned it "VIC-TORY."

PETER BURGEOYNE

SUNDAY EXPRESS

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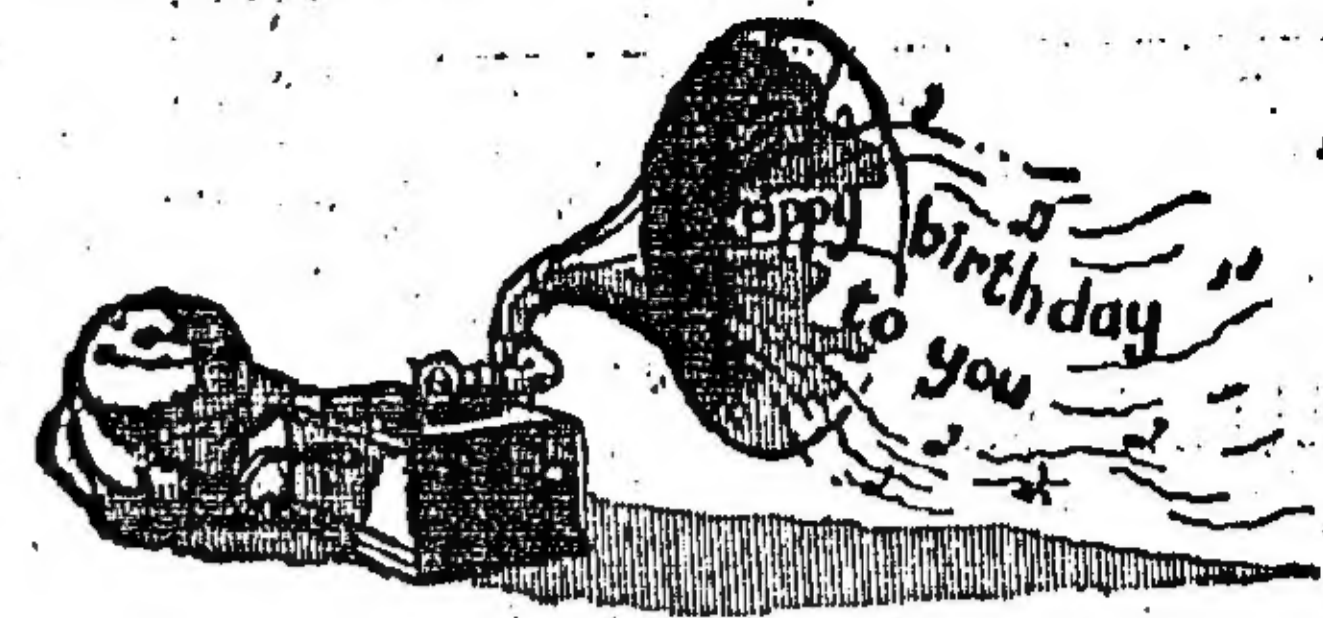
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A well-meant letter to mark the birthday

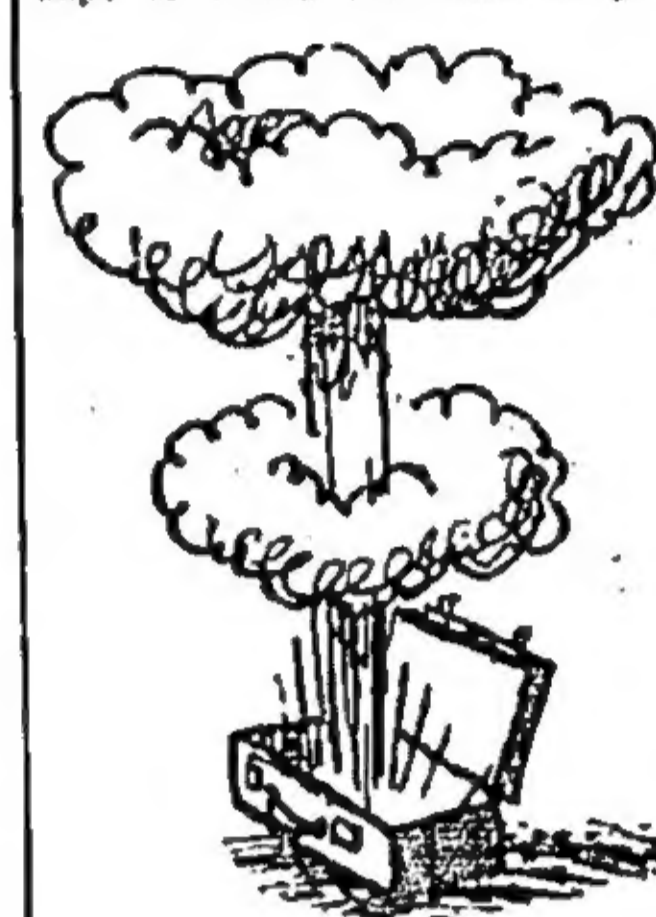
of the Giles family's favourite aunt dear auntie Vera,



MANY happy returns of the day. Just in case the heat and the news about the coming General Election have made you feel a bit poorly on your birthday I send you a few cheerful little pieces from Chapman Pincher's article about the latest moon bombs to keep you happy.

He says the new Russian rocket has proved that one bomber can now carry 60 megatons of explosive, which is equal to the amount of high explosive which could be packed in a goods train stretching halfway round the world. This will make you very happy as you say trains always give you a headache.

And as you always say the noise of planes gives you a headache as well, you will be glad to hear that Mr Pincher says that one tiny fighter under the control of one little pilot can deliver more explosive than all the bombers of all sides dropped in the Second World War. Grandma says if that's the case why the hot place do we have to have half the U.S.



Mr Force buzzing round our house all the week, including Sundays?

Mr Pincher says that it is officially estimated that if Communist bases were heavily bombed and the wind happened to be blowing from the East, up to 80 per cent of Britain could be dangerously contaminated by fall-out, but don't worry too much about that as the wind might be blowing the other way that day.

And as you also say that wearing tin hats and gas masks in air-raid shelters used to give you a headache as well, don't worry about that either. Happy little old Pincher says

that work on the anti-missile missile is proving so slow and unpromising that there is a chance that the only Western weapon system which could be available to counter missiles before 1970 will be scrapped.

The British Government views the prospect of defence so bleakly that London and all other big centres of population have virtually been declared Open Cities in the event of air attack. NO EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO DEFEND THEM.

So you don't have to bother about wearing tin hats and gas masks. Well I must close now wishing you a very jolly birthday.

day with lots and lots of aspirins.

Yours truly, Miss Junior.

P.S.: Grandma has written to all the newspapers asking what's happened to Jayne Mansfield's baby as she hasn't seen a picture of him for at least two days.

P.P.S.: Mr Giles has had a lot of letters asking him why he made a mistake and gave the man in a recent cartoon two left feet. He says he doesn't know.

(London Express Service).

PRIVATE LINE by Chapman Pincher

NO ATOM SHIP UNTIL 1965

London. Britain's first atom-driven merchant ship will not be in the water before 1965 at the earliest, and after top-level inquiries I put 1966 as a likelier date for its launching.

The 18 experts of the Admiralty's committee led by Mr Thomas Galbraith have decided that no worthwhile national prestige will be gained by launching a nuclear-powered ship in a hurry because the Americans and Russians have done it.

The ship will cost at least HK\$100,000,000 and the Treasury is in no mood to finance a "showboat," as they call the U.S. nuclear merchantman Savannah.

Further, in view of the oil glut, shipowners have told the committee they are not much interested in any atomic vessel without quick prospects of its being cheaper to run than existing ships.

The Galbraith experts are bogged down because they consider that none of the six designs put in by British firms for the first atom-driven tanker is anywhere near being economic or likely to become so.

TALKING POINTS

"For better or worse, there is a logic in the development of institutions stronger than the intentions of those who shape them."

—R. W. SOUTHERN.

Some people can stay longer in an hour than others in a week.

—WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS.

without a lot of further developments on these designs are now being considered by Harwell scientists, and experiments must be completed before any decision can be made. The Galbraith men do not want to be saddled with responsibility for a HK\$100,000,000 mistake.

They consider they are being unfairly criticised for the delay, but after the enthusiasm of only five months ago the position looks deeply disappointing.

The other recompense is that the Germans and Japs, who are also anxious to cash in on atom propulsion, seem to be delayed by the same uncertainties.

They consider they are being unfairly criticised for the delay, but after the enthusiasm of only five months ago the position looks deeply disappointing.

BRITISH RAILWAYS AND THE TEASPOON

An old L.M.S. teaspoon worth HK\$50.50 has been returned to British Railways by Mrs Georgina Swan, an American who

"acquired" it on a trip to Britain 20 years ago.

She put the spoon in her handbag inadvertently after buying a cup of tea through the carriage window at Carlisle, but it has been on her conscience ever since.

So when Mrs Swan visited Britain again last month she returned the spoon with a note of apology.

The British Railways chiefs, touched, decided to present to Mrs Swan a set of silver teaspoons. Efforts to contact her in her town of Carlisle failed. So the spoons go to her home in San Francisco.

PRIVATE LINE, which specialises in news of high significance, makes no apology for presenting this story. When a nationalised organisation as huge and as impersonal as British Railways can make such a human gesture I rate it an event of the highest significance.

WHEN one of the turbines blow up at the Calder Hall atom station last year doing HK\$4,800,000 of damage, most people just shrugged

off the event as yet another expensive teething trouble for which the taxpayer would pay.

I am happy to reveal that the Atomic Energy Authority chiefs were unwilling to accept this easy way out.

After tracing the cause of the accident to a stray piece of metal left in a heat exchanger, they decided to turn the heat on to the firm they considered responsible for it.

An out-of-court settlement giving full satisfaction to the atom chiefs—and to the taxpayer—has now been made.

DEADLY FEATHERS

A rocket warhead designed to deliver nothing more incinerating than a load of chicken feathers has been rated devastatingly dangerous by lead-

ing scientists at a private meeting in Pugwash, Nova Scotia.

The feathers would be heavily contaminated with germs chosen for their virulence against either man or his crops. Noiselessly scattered from a rocket creating a mile up, the feathers would float down and disseminate the contagion more efficiently and easily than any other means yet devised.

The weapons are so easy to produce that any nation with a modest pharmaceutical industry could make them. They could be delivered by simple rockets fired from small ships or offshore airplanes.

Without a non-feather-bomb club, Labour's non-nuclear club seems rather futile.

NOTHING should be more secret than "Top Secret," but in Whitehall that designation is now well down the list. A friend who has just been vetted for access to the State's most sensitive information has been officially graded cleared for "Cosmic Top Secret." Nevertheless I am told that when a really secret document is circulated, the security chiefs take the extreme precaution of stamping nothing on it at all.



"Deuced awkward—he wants us all to come out of the conference chamber naked!"

LONDON: JEFFREY BARTON.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You may be faced with a difficult decision involving a substantial outlay of cash. Don't base it on guesswork, but on ascertainable facts.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A happy family event will soon take place which will unite a number of relatives whom you have not seen for a long time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Asked by a close friend to pull some strings in order to help his advancement, you certainly should try to do so if you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): At your forthcoming test do not get nervous or flustered; approach it with your mind made up to show the examiner how much you know.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Even if you seem to be fighting against apparently overwhelming odds, don't give up the struggle, because final victory is certain.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You have been postponing a rather unpleasant task for quite a while; the time has come when you must stop procrastinating and tackle it in earnest.

LEO (July 22-August 21): On the occasion of an impending business meeting you must make up your

mind that mutual concessions will be necessary and that this is an occasion for giving as well as taking.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Your reputation is steadily increasing with every attempt you make to give the public what it wants, but don't let your artistic conscience suffer by lowering your standard.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It will be difficult to fasten the blame on somebody else for a small mishap at work and you ought to admit your own responsibility in the matter.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): At a gathering of some very unusual people you will at first feel like a fish out of water, but like the evening progresses you will get used to the prevailing atmosphere.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your dreamy eyes belie your very realistic attitude to life and may make strangers misjudge your temperament.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your interest in world affairs and your desire to create a happy home life go hand in hand and make for a very complete and satisfying existence.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for GOLD. It ought to bring you luck.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH's two heart bid was the Jacoby transfer and South dutifully replied to two spades.

North's second bid of two no-trump gave South four choices. He could pass with a minimum or near minimum no-trump and poor spades, he could bid three spades with a minimum and good spades, he could bid four spades or three no-trump with a good no-trump.

With 16 points South was one point above the Jacoby 15 point minimum and in addition he held two ten spots. He also held three spades with two

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♣ 9 4	♣ K 10 7	♣ K 10 7	♣ K 10 7
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
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♥ K 10 7	♥ K 10 7	♥ K 10 7	♥ K 10 7
♦ A 8	♦ A 8	♦ A 8	♦ A 8
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North and South vulnerable
South West North East
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2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Opening lead—♥ 5

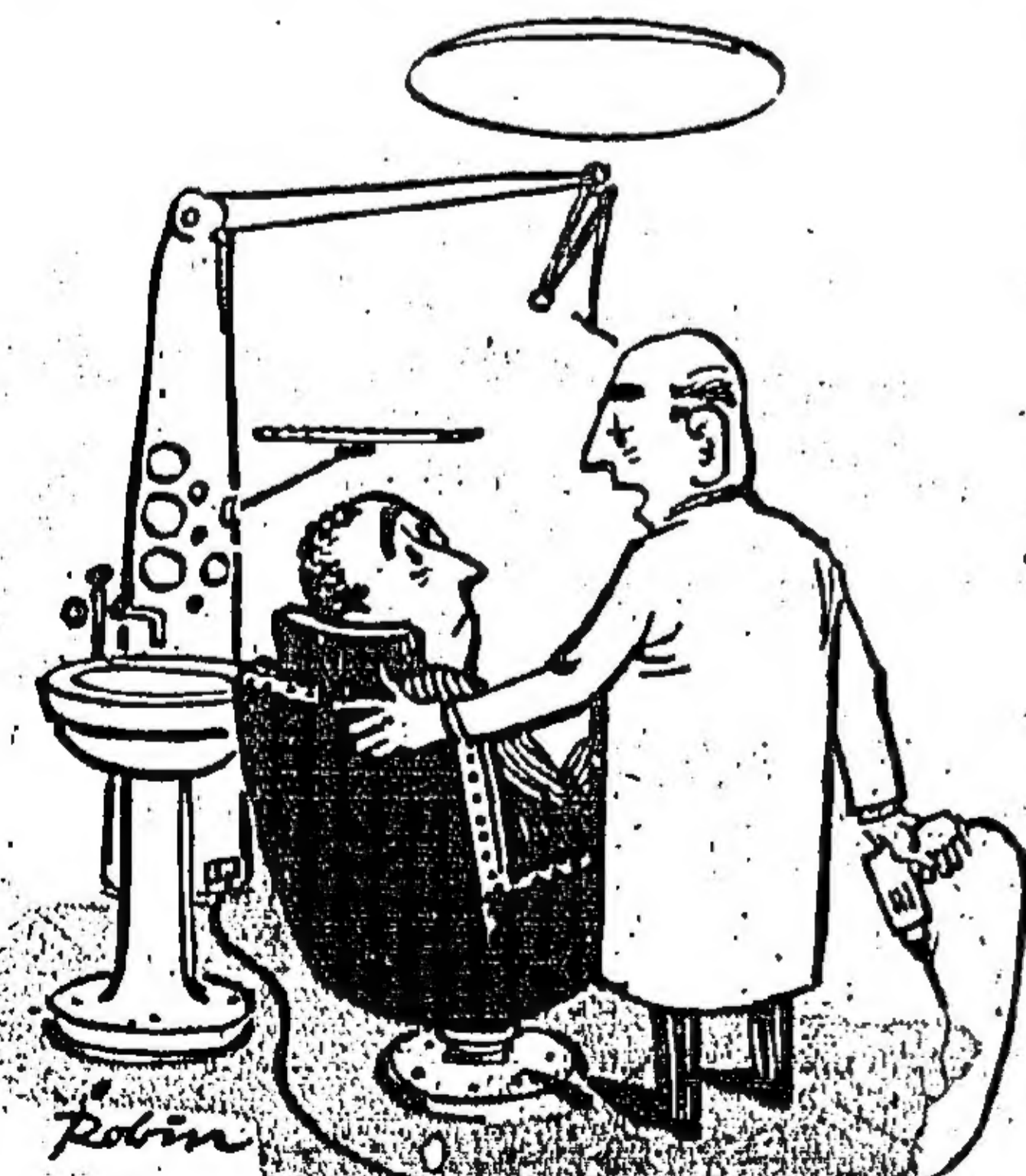
CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
2♥ Pass ?
What do you do?

A—Bid four hearts. You only have two small hearts but you have eight points and honours in three suits. You want to try for game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner opens one heart and you hold:
♠ K J 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A Q S 8 5
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



"This will be rather a big filling."

Dateline New York

IT'S definitely the year for blouses in New York. We saw them earlier with the new suits and we're still seeing them with the pretty and practicable skirts and the lightweight team-mates of cardigan-type jacket and pencil skirts.

These straight matching jackets need a pretty blouse; the wonderful permanently pleated skirts are perfect foils for patterned tops.

So what does Miss New York pick?

She picks... beige cotton damask to wear with a coffee

skirt... a flowery shirt blouse sweetened by an extra-large Peter Pan collar... a wonderful new blouse of satin stripes across cotton plique and two high pockets... beige linen overblouse with flat bow at centre neck and centre front hemline.

Blouses have really made news, and they're budget-wise

IT PAYS TO CHANGE YOUR MIND

WHEN you go shopping do you know exactly what you are going to buy, or are you influenced by what you see in the shops? I often find it pays to change your mind.

This week I went hopping with Beef Goulash in mind but when I saw this autumn's first hard casserole onions and, on the same stall, tiny Paris champignons, I changed my plan to a Fricassee of Veal.

Incidentally, these small unopened white mushrooms need practically nothing done to them, not even peeling. And never peel a white-capped one.

At the butcher's I bought veal for the Fricassee, which is much like Blanquette of Veal, but requires less time and work.

REWARDING

The veal needs no blanching, no extra pan for simmering the onions is needed, and there is no roux to make. It is a rewarding dish.

For four to five servings, cut 2½ lb. shoulder or breast of veal into 2oz. pieces, and gently cook them all over, without colouring them, in an ounce or so of butter in a stewpot.

Sprinkle the meat with a tablespoon of flour and work it around in the butter until it is well coated, but still uncoloured after several minutes.

Well cover with water. Add a little salt and white pepper, and a small bouquet of bay leaf,

thyme and parsley, with a clove in the centre.

If there is a bone, add it, too. Cover and simmer for an hour.

Add up to 20 tiny casserole onions, cover again and cook for a further ¼-hour.

Meanwhile, rub ½ lb. of mushrooms in running water. Pop them into a small pan with a nut of butter, two to three tablespoons water and the juice of half a lemon (to keep them white). Cover lightly and give them three minutes' hard boiling. Add them to the stew, simmer for 10 minutes, then taste for further seasoning.

Finally, beat together an egg yolk and two to three tablespoons cream or top of milk and, away from the heat, add them to the stew. Shake the pan gently to blend in the cream. (Stirring might make the veal ragged).

Remove the bouquet and the Fricassee is ready. With it serve tiny boiled potatoes or dry boiled Patna rice.

WEIGH IT!

Lobsters are more plentiful and less expensive now than at any other time of the year. Inexpensive folk should be aware that a lobster should feel heavy if it is to be crisp and meaty.

Pick up several and weigh them in the hand. Very soon, one gets the "feel" of a good lobster.

Blouses Make Fashion News

too, for you can carry them right through winter without a blush because they won't date.

SIMPLE TO COPY

And they look well with heavy chain bracelets at the wrist, or flower pins on the collar. Occasionally, tuck a fresh, real bloom into a high pocket.

Simple to copy are coordinated separates, using black/white or navy/white colour schemes. For example, a brief shoulder-less black/silk shantung bodice matched to a black and white silk surah skirt.

Navy and white checked dress in rayon/acetaise with an overblouse in the same fabric. To go with a black skirt—a V-

necked Irish linen overblouse for day; cool white organdie blouse with a huge bow tying under the collar for evening.

Originally a Hollywood fashion and now worn for leisure or housework are "Capris." Capris are white duck trousers. Actress Martha Hyer wears her pair with royal blue and white casual blouses.

Ex-model and now film star Gia Scala wears hers with a smock-like jacket in a spotted print. Special feature for Gia are huge pockets to hold her lipstick, mascara and compact.

Both ideas have come all the way to New York, where career women and housewives have taken to the blouse-and-capris theme for work and leisure.



LEFT: Wonderful white blouse of satin striped cotton plique with buttoned patch pockets. Ornament: one pure white flower, tucked into the pocket. **CENTRE:** A brief, black silk shantung bodice for evening dances. Worn with a black and white spotted silk surah skirt. **RIGHT:** Gia Scala's white duck capris. Her smock jacket is in a spot cotton, with huge pockets for small items of make-up.

HELEN BURKE'S

COOKING

COLUMN

Four the mixture into a deep six-inch tin lined with grease-proof paper and bake for about an hour at 350 degrees Fahr, or gas mark 5 to 6.

NO PROBLEM

Philip Neres (Honours in History at Cambridge) lives alone and cooks very well for himself.

Philip entertains, too, and when I asked him what kind of main dishes he served he told me, "Chicken, because it is so easy. Chicken must be neither underdone nor overdone. That is the way everyone likes it."

"Beef and lamb set a problem for anyone asking friends in for a meal. Some people like them almost raw, others over-cooked and ruined!"

"Your best dish?" I asked.

SIMPLE

"Very simple. For four people. I brown a 4½ chicken all over in butter in my iron cocotte. I add little whole onions and carrots, thyme and a bay leaf, no parsley, and I always cook the chicken on its side, turning it half-way through the cooking."

"I give it an hour or a little more at 375 to 400 degrees Fahr, or gas mark 5 to 6."

(London Express Service).



When The Joints Creak

THERE is a fearful amount of joint trouble in the world today, especially among the more civilised peoples.

Many people are naturally rather confused about the varieties of arthritis, and this leads to a certain amount of needless anxiety and worry.

There are two main kinds of this disease — rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis. The first afflicts women more commonly than men and those under 50 rather than over. It is becoming more common than ever. Indeed, it seems to be related to our modern conditions of living and to our hurry, hustle, and gobbling of snacks.

Strain
Much of this bone destruction may be due to the patient having some defect in youth which has, for many years, put an unnatural strain on one particular joint.

Stress
It may, therefore, be included under the title of a "stress disease" which is one way of saying that we don't really know the cause.

Rheumatoid arthritis generally attacks the fingers first, and there is no actual bone destruction. Indeed, there is often an inflammation of all the different tissues around a joint. The disease tends to make the patient rather depressed and miserable and this is not simply because of the pain. The whole system seems a bit out of order.

In some ways the beginning of an attack may resemble a virus or germ infection and it may get worse for a long time.

Eventually it tends to "burn itself out" just like a dose of influenza or measles but it takes much longer to do so.

Damage
During this unpleasant period of "burning itself out" it can cause permanent damage to the small affected joints. Thus, it may leave the fingers pained, bent and deformed and with a loss of dexterity.

So far there is no specific cure for this disease, but it is essential to get a doctor interested in your case. General hygiene measures, sound common sense and a regular stiff dose of optimism will carry you through and leave you with plenty of useful life in front of you.

Osteoarthritis is often confused with the other arthritic villain. In this disease there is bony damage; so much so that it has been called the "wear and tear" arthritis.

It comes on very slowly, very slowly with many minor twinges, and usually when you're the

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Visit With Royalty

—The Shadows Meet Little Pan, King Nep's Nephew—

By MAX TRELL

much for you two to meet him."

"Company?" asked Knarf.

"Who's the company?" asked Handi.

"My little nephew," said King Nep. He pronounced it nev-you.

"What's his name?" asked Knarf.

Sly One
"Little Pan," said King Nep.

He showed Knarf and Handi how to suck honey out of honey-suckle blossoms. He taught them how to whistle like a Cuckoo. He taught them how to hop across a meadow like three happy Toads.

Special Dinner
Then King Nep served the dinner.

It was a special party dinner. There was a ripe peach with a plum inside of it and a raisin

inside the plum and a splinter of nutmeg inside the raisin. "Delicious!" said Handi, seven before she tasted it.

"Super!" said Knarf, as he walked around it admiringly.

"We'll divide it in four parts," said King Nep.

But he never got around to it because Little Pan suddenly snatched it and disappeared.

"Delicious... delicious... delicious..." they heard his voice, as it grew fainter and fainter.

Smiled At Them
"I'm glad to see you," King Nep said as he smiled at Knarf and Handi.

He had pale sea-green eyes. His hair looked like sea grass. He was about as big as a clothespin.

Years and years ago—longer than anyone could remember—old King Nep used to be known as King Neptune, Ruler of the Seven Seas. But he had grown smaller and smaller as people had forgotten about him. And now he was very small indeed.

"I'm so glad you've come," King Nep said. "I've been expecting company. I want very

much for you two to meet him."

No sooner did they make a snatch at the grass than they heard the voice a few yards off, laughing and mocking them.

At last, however, King Nep said sternly:

"Come out this instant, Pan, or you'll get no dinner! We've had enough of this Pans-footery!"

"It should be tom-foolery, shouldn't it?" asked Handi.

Golden Horns
At that moment, Pan sprang out from behind a clump of cattail stalks and shot himself down as lightly as a Grasshopper, in the middle of a daisy.

If King Nep was only as big as a daisy, the little Pan was no bigger than a match stick.

He had a brown face and a sly smile. Out of his forehead, just in front of his ears, tiny golden horns were sticking out.

And when they looked at his feet, they saw that Pan didn't have regular feet at all. He had goat's feet.

"This is Knarf and this is Handi!" said King Nep. "Shake hands with them and be friendly," warned King Nep. "And behave yourself or you'll get no dinner—just as I said before."

Little Pan was on his best behaviour the rest of the afternoon.

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Club 6, Forsgate's XV 6 WORTHY RESULT FROM WORTHY OPENING RUGBY GAME OF THE SEASON

By PAK LO

The Club "A" XV in yesterday evening's floodlit game had their work cut out in the second half to hold Forsgate's forwards, who proved fitter than the Club's pack, but despite this the Club held them to a 6-6 draw.

The first half of the game was very good and provided some interesting speculation for the Club supporters. Their pack completely dominated

serums, but they could find no answer to Winn and Walker in the lineouts. However, the Club showed plenty of willingness in the loose where they definitely shone.

DODGERS ONE UP IN N.L. PLAYOFF

Milwaukee, Sept. 28. The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Milwaukee Braves, 3-2, today in the opening game of a playoff to determine the National League pennant winner.

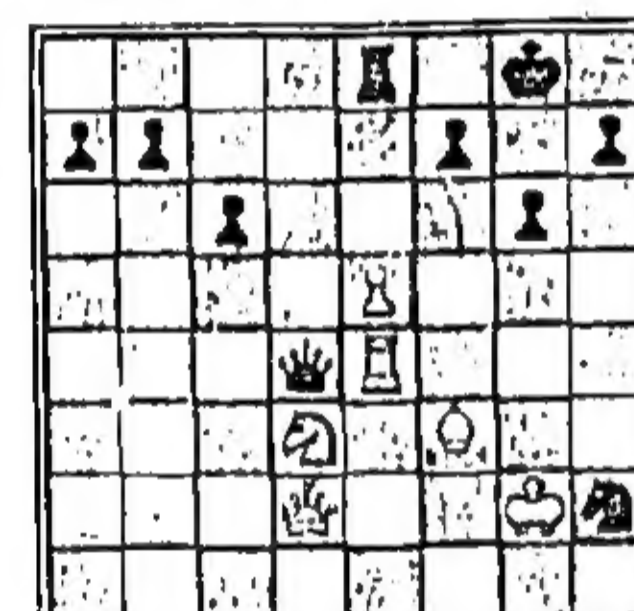
The two clubs will meet in the second game at Los Angeles tomorrow. The winner of the best two out of three game series will meet the Chicago White Sox in the World Series.

Scores

Los Angeles 101-001-000 3-10-1
Milwaukee 020-000-000 2-6-4

McDevitt, Sherry (2) and Roseboro; Willey, McMahon (7) and Crandall, WP-Sherry (7-2). LP-Willey (5-9). HR-Roseboro (10th).—UPI.

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: Black to move and win material.
London Express Service

Kops, Natekar In Bombay Shuttle Final

Bombay, Sept. 28. Denmark's Erlend Kops and India's Nandu Natekar, the top seeds, reached the men's singles final of the Cricket Club of India's badminton championships here today.

In the semi-finals, Kops beat Lie Po-olan of Indonesia, 18-13, 15-12, and Natekar beat Thani Khudubhaye of Thailand, 15-12, 2-15, 15-8.

Kops and Khudubhaye scored a 15-3, 15-7 win over the Indian partnership of Natekar and Bhopadikar in the men's doubles semi-finals. In the other semi-final, Thani Khudubhaye beat A. I. Shalish and C. E. Deoras (India) 15-10, 15-6.—Reuters.

Dodgers Now 13-5 Favourites

New York, Sept. 28. The Los Angeles Dodgers are now favoured at 13-5 to win the National League playoffs because of their 3-2 victory over Milwaukee in the opener of the best-of-three series.

For tomorrow's game at Los Angeles, the Dodgers are a 6-5 choice over the Braves.—UPI.

No More Racing For Priddy Fair

London, Sept. 27. Priddy Fair, the horse race which "Manny" Mercer, the British jockey, was thrown and killed at Ascot on Saturday, will not be raced again, the jockey's trainer, Mr. John Oxley, said tonight.

Her owner, Sir Foster Robinson, is sending her to his stud.—China Mail Special.



H. M. G. Forsgate's XV scoring one of their touchdowns in yesterday's opening match of the rugby season. — China Mail Photo.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



A Tense Moment For Six West Hammers



Only West Ham goalkeeper Dwyer is between Chelsea's Jimmy Greaves and the net. Six players watch the duel. Greaves reaches the ball . . . but in the same second Dwyer steals it from his toe . . . and the West Ham players breathe again.

Behind Greaves in the photo is Blunstone. Then left to right are West Ham's Malcolm, Brown, Cantwell and Bond, with Chelsea's Liversey at extreme right.

West Ham won the match by 4-2.

HOW GOOD IS GREAVES?

THAT GOAL I'm my Greaves scored recently against Birmingham, the fantastic run beating four men on the way that ended with an unstoppable shot. Soccer fans cannot stop talking about it.

It was certainly the Goal of the Season. It will become one of the Goals of the Century. And it is one more instance of the goal-scoring genius that can make the 19-year-old Greaves a Soccer legend. But just HOW good is Greaves? ROY PESKETT quizzed five men who should know. This is what they say:



JIMMY GREAVES . . . a Soccer legend

David Jack Wouldn't Have Got THAT Goal

In the Daily Mail the goal was compared with David Jack's memorable one against Aston Villa in November 1951. Jack's partner JOE HULME, said that Greaves' goal was the best he had seen since . . . and added "David couldn't have got this goal . . . he never moved as fast as Jimmy!"

CHILSEN said: "I think this little boy is the greatest positional player I've seen. And I'm not sure that he's not the greatest finisher too."

No chance

ROY BENTLEY, Fulham's centre half, who first saw Greaves as a youngster when he was on the Chelsea staff, said: "I've never seen anybody so fast with the ball. His ball control and speed are phenomenal. He doesn't give you a chance to tackle him. I don't suppose the ball was ever more than six inches from his foot during that run."

And WILLIE HALL, the man who scored five goals in a game for England, and who still watches football even though he has lost both legs, added: "What a kid! He's a grand ball player, slipping into the open space before you know where you are."

Not rough

And Birmingham manager PAT BEASLEY summed up: "I can't ever remember such a wonderful goal. He nearly did the same against us at St. Andrews, when he beat three men in a short space, but the ball ran out."

"Not one of the four men he beat in this match could get near him. But I was so glad that none of my team attempted to bring him down . . . now maybe we'll lose that rough play tag."

Former German Auto Racing Ace Dead

Kassel, W. Germany, Sept. 28. Rudolf "Carratich" Carraciola, formerly one of Germany's most celebrated auto racing drivers, died in a Muenchenberg (Hesse) hospital today of a liver disease at the age of 59.

Carraciola won perhaps more victories than any other racing driver in history. His 1938 world speed record of 452.7 kilometres (284 miles) per hour for the flying start road kilometre is still unbeaten.

Carraciola drove from 1922 to 1952, when an accident at Bern forced him to retire. During his 30-year career he won about 100 international races, including 18 German Grand Prix. He was twice European champion.—AFP.

New Manager For Chicago Cubs

Chicago, Sept. 28. Bob Scheffing resigned today as manager of the Chicago Cubs and Charley Grimm was named to replace him.

Grimm, who two years ago rejoined the Cubs as a Vice-President after his ouster as manager of the Milwaukee Braves, will be managing the Cubs for the fourth time.

Announcement of the change was made by the club president, Philip K. Wrigley.—UPI.

SPORTS SURVEY

By ALL-ROUNDER

WAS IT WORTH IT? Film actor David Thursty always times his holidays from Hollywood to be in Manchester at the beginning of the football season. He made the 9,000 miles trip to be at Maine Road for the City-United clash, which City won 3-0. Mr Thursty is a United supporter!

PENALTY RECORD. The League record for the number of penalties saved in a match by a goalkeeper is three. W. Scott did it for Grimsby Town against Burnley in 1909, but Burnley still won 2-0.

GOALS GALORE. On the opening day of the Accrington Combination 122 goals were scored in only fourteen games. Top scorers were Spring Hill FC and Fern Gore FC, with fourteen goals apiece, and Fern Gore's centre forward, helped himself to nine.

ENGLAND'S "REGULARS." Considering how frequently England's international eleven has been changed about in recent years, it is surprising that a team can be picked with nearly 500 international post-war appearances among them. Here is the side: Williams (24 caps); Ramsey (32), Byrne

(33); Clayton (30), Wright (105), Dickinson (48), Matthews (37), Mammion (29), Lofthouse (32), Haynes (32) and Finney (76).

A GOOD OLD 'UN. Dennis Needham — famous Sheffield footballing name that—scored the two goals which enabled his Barrow club to beat Temple Norman in the Chesterfield League. What is so surprising about that? It was Mr Needham's fortieth birthday!

JOHN CHARLES' SUCCESSOR. Will Leeds United be "third time lucky" in their search for a centre forward successor to the great John Charles? Hugh Bulard was the first tried, and he has returned to Scotland. Alan Shackleton was obtained from Burnley and he has gone to Everton. Now Leeds have signed John McCollo, from Bradford City.

A GLUTTON FOR SOCCER. Retired bank manager Mr Ronald Heathcote likes his football in large quantities. He has been a supporter of Sheffield Wednesday for 53 years, and to show his enthusiasm for the game he watched Rotherham versus Plymouth Argyle the other day, and then rushed over to see the second half of the Wednesday-Nottingham Forest match.

UNIQUE RECORD. When Portsmouth won the First Division Championship in the 1948-49 season, they became the first team ever to win the title without an international player—and they still are.

SUPERSTITIOUS ROLY. Roly Morris, Hereford United's bustling forward from Aston Villa, is a superstitious footballer. He always likes to be fourth in line when the team runs on to the field; he likes the second seat from the left in the dressing room; he has had his "lucky" boots stolen. He has got two goals since then—but both with his head!

SOCCER RECORD BROKEN. Cannon Hill FC have just relinquished the most amazing record in Birmingham amateur football. Beaten 4-2 by Greenway, they had then played 77 matches without defeat, winning 70 of them, and holding a goal average of 502-78. The sequence gave them their League Championship for four successive years. In the same League, Grinds' goalkeeper Doug Hill became so bored watching his team maintain Small Heath's record that he went up among his forwards and scored six times in a 16-0 victory. Strange that while Grinds' first team were winning so easily their Reserves were thrashed 16-0.

A CHANGED ROLE. Peter Nelson has been top scorer in the Birmingham Works League for seven years. In that time he has netted over 600 goals. Now because of injury he is playing at full back, and has just been selected for the League's representative side in that position in the neighbouring Handsworth League another deadly marksman, Fred Kahn, has scored fifteen goals in his last two matches.

HEARING GOALS OF FIRE. Chichester City FC peremptorily "sacked" their Supporters' Club because they said they were "interfering." The Supporters' Club was disbanded, but what to do with the £800 funds was the question. They could have given the money to

any of the football clubs in the district. Instead they gave it all to Chichester City!

TWO-WAY CHANNEL SWIMMER

Is it possible to swim the English Channel both ways non-stop?

Scores of swimmers have conquered the 21 miles from England to France and from France to England. No one has ever looked like achieving the "double."

The most recent attempt was made by Greta Andersen, the Danish-born American who has twice won the International Cross-Channel. She gave up in the early stages of her return swim.

But there is one swimmer who believes that it can be done and he plans to prove it next year. He is Abilio Couto, 34-year-old Brazilian lawyer. Couto has set up a 12 hours 40 minutes record for the England-France swim this year. Now he plans to train in Brazil for his two-way bid next year.—London Express Service.

TWO DRIVERS KILLED IN AUTO RACE

Luxembourg, Sept. 28. Two drivers were killed yesterday in the seventh Tour of Luxembourg auto race which was stopped after 420 kilometres because of the fatal accidents.

Jean Cowdry, 32, of Nancy, France, and Jean Roger Anno, 44, of Alost, Belgium were the victims.

About half of the other competitors retired from the race in sign of mourning after the accident.

The first prize in the overall order for the race was shared by two Porsche-Carrera teams—Clemens (Germany), Remael (Belgium) and Koob-Engel (Luxembourg)—AFP.

Police - KMB Soccer Match Postponed

The First Division League football match between Police and Kowloon Motor was scheduled for Sunday, October 4, has been postponed and will be played on Monday, October 5, at Boundary St. ground, starting at 5.15 p.m.

The First Division League match between Kwong Wah and Eastern scheduled for Sunday, October 4, at Caroline Hill ground has been transferred to Boundary St. ground, and will start at 6 p.m.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Hockey
1st Division: Army "A" v Prisons (185) 5.30 p.m.; RCO "A" v Army "B" (RCC) 6.30 p.m.; Records "A" v HKIC (Records) 6.30 p.m.

2nd Division: Demons v RAF (K) 5.30 p.m.; Macarons v HKIC (IV) 5.30 p.m.

Swimming
Second: Day's Heat of Colony Swimming Club at Victoria Pool 9 p.m.

Tennis
LBC Men's Open Singles Final at 6.30 p.m.

Golf
Deep Water Bay Autumn Meeting and Prize presentation, 4 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Types
LBC Mixed Doubles Open Final at 6.30 p.m.

GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM

British Boxing Quartet Reach For The Top

—BUT THE ODDS ARE AGAINST THEM

By GEORGE WHITING

Apologists for British boxing champions look like having two, possibly three, more opportunities for howling their eyes out between now and the good-will-to-all-men season of Christmas. On October 20, at Wembley, featherweight Bobby Neill, miracle-man from the accident wards of Edinburgh, fights world champion Davey Moore, pride and joy of Springfield, Ohio.

It is an overweight argument, with Mr. Moore's dollar-painfully preserved in various changes, but the halo-suit will be none the less on that account.

In the first week in December, the battling boxer-maker from Duffield, throws southpaw fists at world champion Joe Brown in larger-than-life Houston, Texas. Before the end of the year (says an interested party named Jack Solomons) we may see "Cowboy" McCormack or Terry Downes doing a little better against the immortal Sugar Ray Robinson than they did against each other in a messy kind of argument at Wembley last Tuesday.

Not-So-Hot

At the risk of being exposed and pilloried as a nitwit, a pessimist, a wet blanket, a doubting Thomas, a Jonah, and a traitor to the cause, I offer my opinion that all the above engagements are likely to result in no victories whatsoever for the British pugilists concerned. The outlook for the U.S.A., I suggest, is not at all bad. Having watched Davey Moore chop down a world champion-ship from Hogan Kid Dancy in Los Angeles, I hold the view that he is very likely indeed to be similarly resourceful against Bobby Neill in London — especially if Robert happens to be in the not-so-hot form that had his backers looking for the exits when he laboured without authority against Terry Spinks. Never having seen lightweight champion Joe Brown in any more provocative manner than a dinner jacket, I would not presume to forecast the exact measure of his success against Davey Charney. But it seems reasonable to suggest that a fighting man who has defended his world title seven times without defeat in the last three years is likely to start a moderately warm favourite in little fight No. 4.

And if Charney, 24 next month, is paraded as a virile young southpaw storming the citadel of a doddering old man of 32, it could be pointed out that a similarly young and similarly unorthodox stripling, one Kenny Lane, cherished the same illusion back in 1958. The illusion faded after 15 rounds, and either "Cowboy" McCormack or Terry Downes has even a remote chance of winning the world middleweight title from Sugar Ray Robinson — well, not any notion of the McCormack-Downes performance at Wembley recently.

No-Hoppers

And now, having expressed an honest if misguided opinion that Neill, Charney, McCormack and Downes are no-hoppers in the immediate world title context, I would like to mention that all four of them seem to me to be fully justified in having a go. We have a Boxing Board whose job it is to protect the lives and limbs of over-ambitious licence-holders. Any professional who wins a British championship is entitled to shoot for the highest honours of his calling. If he gets hurt, he can blame nobody but himself, or, conceivably, his manager — even of a pugilist breed that supplies 95 per cent of the talk for 25 per cent of the purse-money.

HALF-CENTURY IN 14 MINUTES

Johnsburg, Sept. 28. Roy McLean, the South African Test batsman, scored one of the fastest half-centuries of his career on Friday when he reached 50 in 14 minutes. Playing for an invitation Springbok XI against Eric Ryman's Colts, McLean went on to make 63 in 19 minutes and help his side to win with five minutes to spare. McLean, who was in a hurry to catch a plane back to Durban, hit six sixes and nine fours. China Mail Special.

Colony Swimming Championships



The five-day Colony Swimming Championships began yesterday at the Victoria Park Pool with heats in three of the junior events. Although none of the standard times set by the HKASA was broken, the best times returned in two of the events bettered those of last year. These were in the Junior Women's 100 metres freestyle (1 min 24 secs by Gladys Su of CYMCA) and the Junior Men's 200 metres breaststroke (3 mins 1.2 secs by Mak Ho-yuen of South China).

Photo shows the start of one of the heats in the Junior Men's 200 metres breaststroke. —China Mail Photo.

U.S. Olympic Star Arriving Tomorrow

The United States Information Service announced this morning that Charles L. Jenkins, winner of the 400 metres event in the 1956 Olympics, will arrive in Hongkong tomorrow morning by a PAA plane.

He is on a 6-9 months coaching and demonstration tour of the Far East. While in Hongkong he will conduct a series of coaching lessons, and the programme will be worked out after his arrival.

U.K. Soccer Results

London, Sept. 28. Results of today's football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE			
Division III			
Accrington	0	Reading	0
Halifax	1	Brentford	3
Millwall	1	Colchester	1
Shrewsbury	1	Southampton	1
Newport	3	Bournemouth	1
Tranmere	3	Chesham	1
Queen's Park	2	Covey	1
Division IV			
Gateshead	4	Aldershot	1
Manly	2	Northampton	1
Barrow	1	Rochdale	0

GLASGOW CUP FINAL
Rangers 2 Partick Thistle 1
(Played at Hampden Park)

The remainder of today's fixtures will be played this evening. —Reuter.

HOW CAN THE SCOTS MISS DAVE MACKAY?

By CAPEL KIRBY

London.

If "Anti-Anglo" agitators have their way, the names of Dave Mackay (Spurs), Graham Leggat (Fulham), Bobby Collins (Everton), David Herd (Arsenal) and Bob McKinlay (Nottingham Forest) will be missing from the Scottish team to play Ireland in Belfast on October 3.

Whatever is in the minds of the giggling nationalists over the Border, I say it will be sheer insanity if Mackay is guillotined.

Mackay, the player they said was too tough and too injury-prone to justify the £30,000 Spurs paid for him to Hearts is unquestionably bordering on being just about the best left half-back in Europe, let alone Britain.

In fact, on current form, he would be a No. 1 selection for any Football League team to play Italy, France or any other country which lines up in the proposed new international inter-league competition.

Wherever Mackay has played he has been voted the mainstay of "Spurs" success, and the reason for it is that he is the only Scot I have known to

come South and not be affected by the extra speed of English Soccer.

Mackay has flung those injury-prone charges into the teeth of his critics. There's nobody more fearless in the tackle, nor as tough, when they ask for it, than the chunky left from mining stock in the Edinburgh area.

As for being fearless, I'll say he is after hearing how he tackled a scathing winger, Neil which was keeping Bill Brown's two children out of the garden. He had an eye closed by a sting, but he went round the following day and finished the job.

Pricelless

If Mackay is left out of Scotland's team — I'm told there is a distinct possibility of his id

Hearts colleague John Cumming being named in his place — the Irish will have cause to rejoice, and none more so than Dave's club skipper, and deadly goalling rival, Danny Blanchflower.

My advice to Scotland's selectors is — name the best regardless. Do just that and they can't ignore Bob McKinlay's claim to the centre-half-back berth any longer. He's the best in the country.

Big-time Soccer is facing a crisis in the shape of a shortage of class fullbacks. Time was when they were ten-a-penny. Today they are priceless and can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

That's why there would be a wild rush to Yorkshire, headed by London's big three, Chelsea, Arsenal and Spurs, if Huddersfield as much as whistled their willingness to part with Ray Wilson who is rated by good judges throughout the country as the perfect answer to England's left-back problem caused by the tragic loss of Roger Byrne.

As there is little hope of Huddersfield precluding their excellent promotion chances for less than £25,000 clubs seeking fullbacks have now switched their attention to Jim Humble, the 22-year-old Mansfield Town player who holds the record for North-East Soccer nursery of Ashington.

Mansfield manager Sam Weaver, of long throw-in fame, tells me that at least half-a-dozen First Division clubs have had Humble under review this season.

If it came to a showdown Chelsea would have the edge on rivals because Sam Weaver still has a soft spot for his old club. Meanwhile, Chelsea are persevering with their experiment of converting centre-forward Ron Tindall to the full-back division.

Arsenal have studied Humble in action on several occasions. They might have made a bid last week but for the Mansfield player having an indifferent game when George Swindin watched him for the second time against Southend last Monday.

Tony Allen, of Stoke, is another answer to the SOS for full-backs, but inquirers are tired of getting the brush off from forthright Stoke City boss, Frank Taylor.

English clubs hunting players in Scotland can keep away from Argy United. A big Newcastle offer for left winger Jim McGhee was turned down flat. Argy intend to consolidate in the First Division.

Rugby Defeat For Australians

York, Sept. 28. Th touring Australian rugby league team were beaten by 47 points to 15 by Yorkshire here today. Yorkshire led 20-5 at half-time. —Reuter.

FOUR D. JONES



by MADDOCKS

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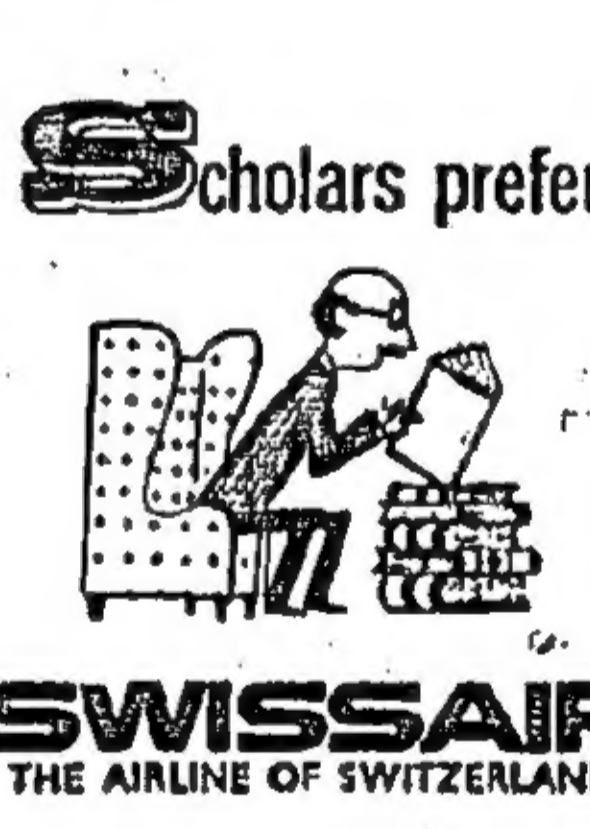


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



THE OUTSIDER

Members of the softball team of Tolland County Jail, Connecticut, will have to produce documents proving they are convicts when they next play a match against nearby Middlesex County Jail.

This has been announced by Mr Joseph Walsh, high sheriff of the Middlesex Jail. For after their last match—when Middlesex were heavily defeated—it was found that Tolland's star player was not a prisoner but a warder that cheating, say the Middlesex convicts. —London Express Service.



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Will The U.S. Public Swing To The New Small Cars?

THE 1960 MODELS ARE ROLLING OUT

THIS is the big moment in the American car industry. The 1960 models have started rolling into the showrooms. But this is what fascinates Detroit: Will the American public swing to the new compact cars?

The Big Three—Ford, Chrysler and General Motors—are all launching these shorter, lighter, lower-powered cars for the first time.

By British standards they are not small. They all have six cylinders, developing up to 150 h.p., are about 15ft long, and seat six passengers.

Up to 30 miles to the gallon is claimed for them. In a country where petrol costs 30 cents (2s. 2d.) a gallon.

JOHN KURTZ, aged 25, a commercial artist in New Jersey, has always fancied himself as a hard-bitten westerner, a real mean hombre with a fast gun.

John has a collection of Colts, a derringer pistol, and a modern 22 revolver.

And the way he most likes to spend an evening is to buckle on one of these guns and settle down with his 25-year-old wife Judith to watch Westerns on TV.

Maverick, Gunsmoke, Wagon Train, Cheyenne—John, the armchair cowboy, watches the lot.

The other night he was watching Wyatt Earp, with that 22 pistol slung on his hip in a genuine Western-type holster.

But the gun-play was poor stuff, in John's opinion. "I can draw faster than that guy," John boasted to his wife.

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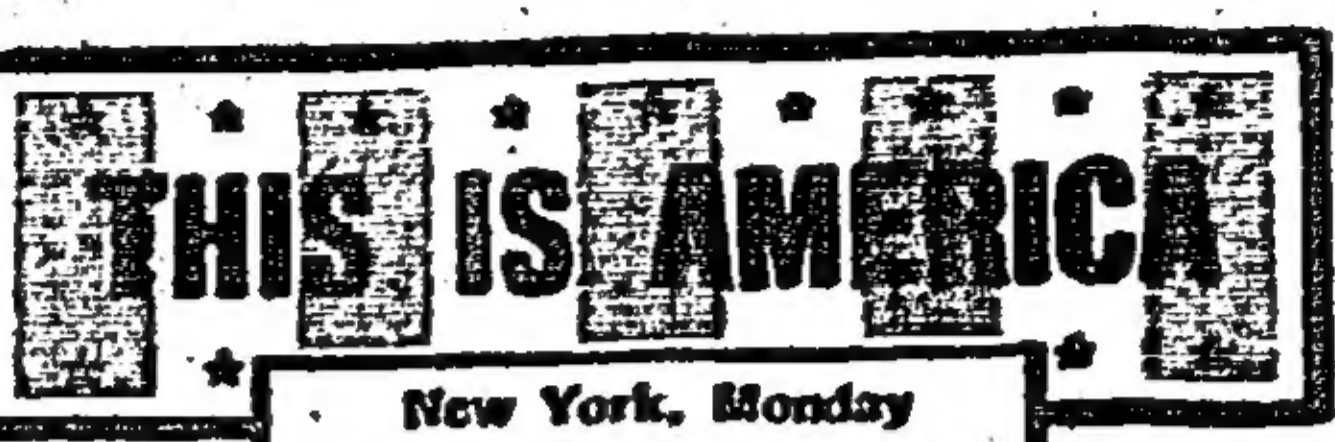
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"Can you recommend an honest pawnbroker?" she asked. "I've got some stolen property to sell."

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FACETIOUS suggestion made by an American: the only thing missing in Mr. Khrushchev's whirl round the U.S. was a guest appearance on the television programme "This Is Your Life."

"Certainly, this would be the greatest eyeball jerker of all time."

I sat slumped in front of my television set the other night, having watched about four hours of television Mr. K—when "This Is Your Life" came up.

For two seconds of dramatic fantasy, I thought the master

of ceremonies was going to say: "Mr. Khrushchev, this is your life."

Instead, General Carlos Remulo, the Philippines Ambassador to the United States, got the treatment.

New General Remulo is a most distinguished and highly revered citizen of the Philippines. He fought the Japanese alongside General MacArthur.

And what do they do to him? I shudder to recall the embarrassing "hand-out" at the end of the programme.

"For you, Mr. Ambassador, a colour TV set! Tantalum! And now an eight-millimetre colour movie camera, Tantalum! And a projector!"

The Ambassador's face dropped. Protocol was torn to shreds and lay scattered on the studio floor.

Supposing it had been Mr. K? The Americans (joke lovers all, and great non-respecters of persons) would probably have handed him a free bottle of hair-restorer. Just for laughs.

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PLAYWRIGHT Pamela Kellino, British-born wife of actor James Mason, became an

American citizen at Los Angeles recently. She took the oath with 200 other candidates for citizenship.

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• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE British Association was told the other day that the plan for a new annual meeting was to attempt to "exaggerate his business," and that, like his ancestor the tobacco, man flushes when he is angry.

It is a pity that Dr. Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht was unable to be present to read his paper on "The Zoological and Evolutionary Significance of Going Down on All Fours to Retrieve Dropped Food."

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SALES DILEMMA

CHARLES SUET has election fever. Whereas the Tory candidate in his constituency is out for peace and prosperity, the Labour candidate is out for peace and prosperity. The one proposes to achieve that happy state by signing the ground for a preliminary frank exchange of views; the other advocates a thorough examination of outstanding problems, in order to lead up to a frank discussion of existing circumstances. But while the Tory is all for a closer understanding between the Big Powers, the Socialist favours a more cordial co-operation between the Big Powers.

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Electro-magnetic marmalade

THE coming preservation of food by atomic energy is bad news for makers of tin cans. A scientist, "to demonstrate what he meant, held up a fried egg inside a polythene bag sealed with a hot iron, which had been sent to him through the post. I hope the next post brought him a rather of bacon in a revolving plastic leather envelope sealed with a three-pronged electric bizzaroop. "Breakfast is ready, Dudley."

(Thanks: Thanks to the British Association.)

(London Express Service.)

Mail Notices

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Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
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Small U.S.A., 4 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, 10 a.m.

India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Noon.

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Colourful HK Decorations For Communist China's National Day

By A China Mail Reporter

Preparations for the celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of the People's Republic of China on October 1 are well under way in the Colony.

Decorations, arches, strings of light bulbs, panoramic pictures of contemporary life in China, phoenix and dragons, decorative lanterns, peace doves, flags and giant characters are going up on the facades of many banks and union premises in Kowloon and Hongkong.

Dinners, cocktails, tea parties, garden parties and meetings have been scheduled to be held in conjunction with the October 1 festivities.

The Biggest

The biggest decorations so far to have gone up are on the front of the Bank of China in Des Voeux Road, Central.

The stone lions are now watching the entrance within the framework of a built-up arch coloured red, gold and yellow.

The work, started on Saturday, is expected to be completed today.

Eight strings of light bulbs run down the whole length of the towering building on its four corners and dozens of flags mount the ledges.

Riding across the arch are nine giant characters saying "Long Live the Solidarity of the Chinese Peoples."

Higher up, a three-storey-high white peace dove is poised above the middle line.

Illuminated

Still higher up are the figures 1949-1959, the ten years the People's Republic has been in power.

The whole is topped off by four giant illuminated characters reading "Celebration of National Day."

There are also decorations on the other three sides of the building.

Along Queen's Road Central decorations are also going up on the facades of the China State Bank Ltd, the Kwongtung Provincial Bank, the National Commercial Bank, and the Sin Hua Trust, Savings, and Commercial Bank Ltd.

All in yellow, red and gold, the panoramic paintings depict achievements in agriculture and industry during the "Big Leap Forward" and people enjoying the fruits of labour.

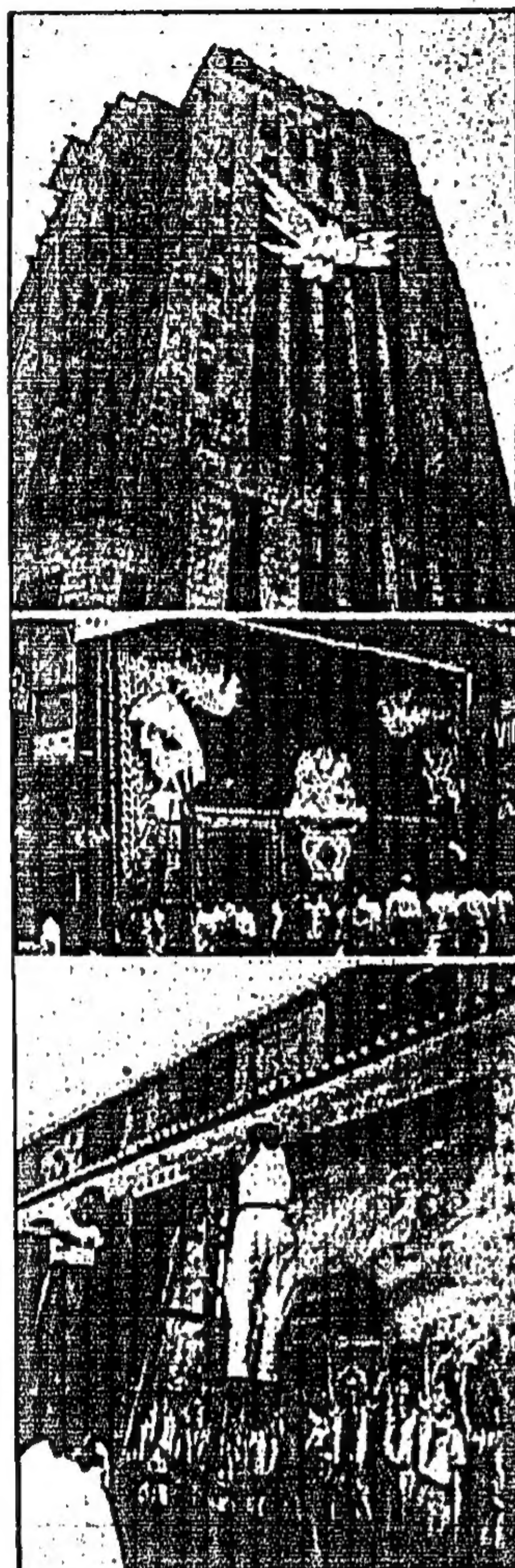
The Parties

This year, phoenix and dragon motifs have added to the splendour, signifying peace, prosperity, and auspicious future.

A big celebration was held on Sunday by the Chinese Reform Club at the Kam Ling Restaurant. Other parties are being organized by trade unions.

The Hsinhua News Agency will give a reception on the 8th floor of the Gloucester Hotel on Wednesday.

In Macao, preparation for the celebration has stepped up in the last few days. Kaifong Welfare Association advanced their celebration by holding a big dinner party at the Grand Hotel, second floor on Sunday night, followed by full programme lasting late into the night.



ABOVE: These three pictures illustrate the preparations now going on in Hongkong for the October 1 celebrations. The top picture shows the Bank of China building, and the pictures below show workmen erecting decorative facades on the street fronts of other mainland Chinese banks in the main business area of Hongkong.—China Mail Photos.

PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: King George V School's athletes put on a show for the school's Parent-Teacher Association recently. Here a student vaults over two of his school-mates kneeling on a vaulting horse.



ABOVE: Glamorous MP & GI film star Jeannette Lin Tsui toasts her husband, Mr. Chun Kim, at the Peninsula Hotel reception after their wedding at Rosary Church last week. The newly-weds are now on route to Europe for their honeymoon.



ABOVE: Members of the Hongkong Round Table No. 1 watch the Yano Circus with some of the 300 boys and girls from the Children's Garden at the Wu Kwai Sha Orphanage, New Territories, who were entertained by them and the circus last week.



LEFT: Mr. D. Benson lays the foundation stone of the new Ebenezer Home and School for the Blind in Pokfulam Road. Standing beside him is Mr. Y. O. Lee, the architect.



RIGHT: Count Serge de Robiano, Acting Belgian Consul-General, was recently awarded the Gold Medal of Merit by the Austrian Government for his services to Austria during the Brussels World Fair last year. He is seen here (right) with Miss M.C. de Robiano and Mr. F. De Jong after the presentation.

Letters To The Editor

Bad Taste

Sir,—Were it not for the sheer facetiousness of "W. Byrd's" parody on the Jan Perce's free-for-all, your stand-in would have violated the very essence of good taste by taking cover under the pseudonym of one of Britain's most distinguished composer-musicians of his day.

Had the author of the Perce write-up known his subject, he would have known that William Byrd, son of a member of the Chapel Royal of Edward VI and Mary, was "bred up to music" under Thomas Tallis (the Thomas Tallis) of immortal memory.

If I may be permitted to quote Fellowes "William Byrd: A Short Account of His Life and Work," here will be found evidence that confirms the judgement of Byrd's contemporaries, Morley and Baldwin.

"If we consider Byrd's versatility alone; and the fact that he produced work of the highest class in every field that he explored, it becomes abundantly clear that he did stand above all his contemporaries. Like Palestrina, he wrote magnificently for the Latin rites of the Church. Like Bull, Gibbons and Giles Farnaby, he wrote with exceptional fertility of invention for the keyed instruments of his day."

It may have been fun and games for your "W. Byrd" to have taken the micky out of the recital, which lost its dignity when Mr Perce issued encores right, left and centre; for sincere music patrons it was in sheer bad taste.

FRANCIS BYRD.

1,000 Pay Homage On Confucius Anniversary

More than 1,000 people from different sections of the Chinese community this afternoon celebrated the 2,510th anniversary of the birth of Confucius at the Confucius Hall, Caroline Hill.

The function was sponsored by the four local Confucius organisations — the Confucius Association, the Confucius Hall, the Confucius Academy and the Confucius Association of China.

Led by the Chairman of the assembly, Mr. Yeung Wing-hong, they bowed three times before the huge portrait of the great Chinese philosopher.

In a brief speech, Mr. Yeung reported on the achievements in the four organisations in the educational field.

\$300 Fine For Young Apprentice

An apprentice mechanic who went for a joy ride in his uncle's car early this morning was fined \$300 or six weeks in prison by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate's Court.

He was charged with driving without a licence, without third party insurance and without the owner's consent.

The youth, Leung Chai-lau, 18, of 18 Marble Road, third floor, who pleaded guilty, was also disqualified from driving any vehicles for 12 months.

Sub-inspector Yip Tai-yau said that the defendant was the nephew of the car owner. He had asked Leung to wash the wheels and repair the front lights of the car yesterday.

The car owner never gave him permission to drive his car, Inspector Yip said.

About 3 a.m. today, Leung was found driving along King's Road in a very unsteady manner.

He was stopped by a policeman and asked for his driving licence. He did not have one.

UN Representative Leaves HK

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Janney, Jr., and their four sons left by Swissair this morning for Geneva.

Completing a three-year tour of duty here in the Colony as Deputy Representative, United Nations Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, Mr. Janney has been transferred to a new assignment as Assistant to the Director of the Committee in Geneva.

'EXTREMELY THIN CASE' VASWANI'S BARRISTER TELLS DISTRICT COURT

No Crown witness had directly implicated Lucky Dayaran Vaswani as a co-conspirator in a conspiracy to juggle wage books to obtain fraudulently imperial preference certificates, Mr. Brook Bernacchi said in the Victoria District Court today.

He was making his final address to Judge B. J. Jennings, defending Vaswani, a 26-year-old merchant, who pleaded not guilty to having conspired with others to obtain the certificates between January 1 last year and January 30 this year.

He is director of the Vaswani Trading Company, which owns the International Clothing Factory in Kowloon.

The Crown alleged the factory's direct labour costs had been inflated.

Not Required

Mr. Bernacchi said the goods in question had been sent mainly to places where certificates were not required.

The Vaswani Trading Company appeared to have had little or no motive to juggle with the books of the clothing factory, he said.

Lucky Vaswani also had no particular tangible motive either, because since 1953 the company had paid no dividend on profits, and the small measure of profit would have been ploughed back into the overall concern.

"Crown evidence shows there was no question of Vaswani inspecting the factory's accounts, and people dealing with the factory did not suggest he had anything to do with their transactions with the factory," said Mr. Bernacchi.

A bank account in the United Bank was not a personal one for

HONGKONG MINING GROUP TO VISIT NORTH AMERICA

A group of mining engineers and geologists from Asian and Far East countries, including Hongkong, are to tour Canada and the United States to study geological and mining methods and equipment.

The group consists of 15 men from 11 Asian and Far East countries. They begin their tour with a trip to Ottawa on Thursday and Friday. There the group will inspect the Federal Mines, Department research facilities.

The group came from British Borneo, Hongkong, Ceylon, Formosa, India, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Korea, Malaya and the Philippines.

The group's tour will last a total of seven weeks. Following their Ottawa visit they will travel to Montreal to look over McGill University, says a Reuter cable from Ottawa.

New Six-Storey Building Plan For Kowloon

A six-storey modern structure containing two shops on the ground floor and five flats above, will be built in place of two badly cricked 45-year-old houses at 600 and 602, Reclamation Street, Kowloon.

Exemption for these three-storey buildings was recommended by the tenancy tribunal this morning.

The cost of the new building will be \$155,000. It will be completed in one year.

Compensation totalling \$70,000 will be paid by agreement to the 40 opponents of the application by the two co-applicants,

Mr. Yu Chi-lai, of 202, Yee Kok Street, Kowloon, and Mrs. Ng Ngai-ching, of 73, Shau Niu Road, Kowloon, who will be jointly responsible for the erection of the new building.

Appearing for the applicants was Mr. P. Chan, of Lau Chen & Co.

Mr. A. Zimmerman, instructed by Peter C. Wong and Co., Mr. C. H. Wong, of P. C. Woo and Co., and Mr. J. C. B. Black, of Hastings and Co., acted for the opponents.

The tribunal consisted of Mr. J. E. Dargan (president), Mr. Osman, Sadick and Mr. M. M. Nemaze.

This Funny World



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